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O. N. S. BREEZE

VOL. I

Monmouth, Ore., December 17, 1923

No. 5

Christmas Program By Training School

Direction, Miss Elanore Kurth,
Music Department.

Assisted by the Training School
Critic Teachers; Miss Beth Godbold,
Dramatic Art Department, and Miss
Jennie Peterson at the piano.

Processional—"Deck the Halls"—
Children of the Training School
Part I

The Cantata Christmas—Franz Abt.
O. N. S. Girls' Glee Club

Chorus—Prayer for Deliverance from
Sin and Sorrow—Glee Club

Recitative—An Angel "Ye Shepherds
Angel's Chorus—Proclaiming the
Coming of Christ—Glee Club

Alto Solo—"Fear not at all, the Light
has come"—Florence Metcalf
Shepherds' Song—"O Come Thou
Great Leader"—Glee Club

Part II

Part II

The Manger—5th and 6th Grades—
O Little Town of Bethlehem

We Three Kings of Orient Are

The Evergreen Tree—3rd and 4th
Grades—

The Christmas Tree
Snowflakes

Santa's Toy Shop—1st and 2nd
Grades—

Dear Santa's Shop

Jolly Santa Claus

Playlet—"The False Santa Claus"—
7th and 8th Grades

Christmas Hymn—"O Come All Ye
Faithful"—Congregation, Led by
Training School Children

Part III

Play—"The Man Who Did Not Be-
lieve in Santa Claus"—Dramat-
ic Art Department

Dormitory Girls Entertain

The Dormitory girls entertained
the young women of the Normal at a
formal tea on Saturday afternoon.
The rooms were attractively decorated
with the Christmas green.

Miss Ruth Ann Hoffman, Miss Jes-
sie Clark, and Mrs. Evans Parker re-
ceived the guests, Miss Ruth Tash
and Miss Anne Hartman poured.
Several other dormitory girls assist-
ed about the rooms.

Miss Catherine Bates, formerly of
the Senior Cottage, visited friends at
Normal this last week-end.

The Following are Candidates for Graduation, December 19, 1923

Margaret Ackerman
Alice A Aldrich
Margaret N. Anderson
John Angell
Beatrice Brown
Velma Henrietta Colt
Leola Davidson
Margaret Ann Dickover
Frances A. Eckert
Gladys E. Endicott
Neal Edwards
Elizabeth Dora Frances
Jane Berkley Gunn
Suzan Ethel Haulenbeck
Ethel Marie Jenson
Ruth O. Minier
Myrtle G. Murphy
Thelma I. Nixon
Inez V. Nyman
Ruby J. Peterson
Mildred Stephens
Hermina Zippie
L. Kate Rosa
Lee Smith
Katherine E. Brown
Edna Denson

Senior Cottage Girls Benefit is Successful

Last Saturday evening the
Senior Cottage Seniors gave a Bene-
fit Vaudeville Program to increase
the Student Body Cow fund.

This fund is for the purchase
of a Guernsey which Mr. Gentle is go-
ing to buy and which will be pre-
sented to the Children's Farm Home
near Corvallis.

The program was by far the best
thing of its kind that has been given
at the Normal in several years.

The stringed trio which played se-
lections at frequent interludes was
very good, particularly in their last
selection which was encored twice.
Comedy curtain acts and costume
dances filled the rest of a well bal-
anced program.

There is still much argument as to
which was the funnier, Pa Gentle in
quest of a cow with a good tail, or
Madam Galli Guggenheim in pursuit
of a notebook. Both of them achiev-
ed their desires, although Pa had to
go to Podunk and the Madam wander-
ed about in high altitudes until
we thot she must be in an aeroplane.
The dancing was very good. We
think Miss Goldstaub must have had

Junior Girls Victor of Basket Ball Season

Junior girls won all three games
of the basketball season by scores
of 32 to 23, second game, 27 to 12
third game, 25 to 15.

In the first game Ruth M. Miller,
captain of the Juniors, was high
point woman, making 22 of the 32
points.

The second game was won by an
equally large margin with Mildred
Ginn making 18 of the 27 points, the
largest individual score.

The third and last game started
with both teams determined to win
and was a hard fight clear thru, but
with the Juniors always on the long
end of the score. The points by
thirds were 6 to 2, 18 to 8, 25 to 15.
Ruth M. Miller was again high
point woman with 15 points. Alice
Aldrich, for the Seniors, was second
with 11 of the 15 points. On both
teams the scorers were admirably
backed by the others on the team.
Some very good team work was
shown, and all deserve credit for
the clean way they played.

Mr. Dodds refereed all three
games.

a hand in the direction of it. The
Shepherds Dance of Bo Peeps and
Boy Blues struck the pastoral key-
note which was dominant in the whole
production. The only real exception
was the Russian dance which was the
feature dance at the last formal. As
such it was the best feature that has
been given this term, and the second
showing of it after a week more of
work on it was a happy inspiration.

The best of them all was the last
one. In this the beauties of Dream
Land were shown and beautiful they
were indeed. Flower gardens, the
blossoms of which waved in the
breeze in time to music made a back
ground for birds and butterflies and
lovers. It was a fitting close to a
worthwhile program.

At a meeting of the Junior class
last Wednesday, the class colors of
rose and green were chosen. A
motto and class flower will be chosen
later.

Heard in Chapel.

Miss Kurth: Now, students, let's
sing that song without the words.

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After finishing his Outline of History, H G. Wells was asked to name the seven greatest men of history. He replied that this was almost impossible, but that considering it from the viewpoint of his effect upon history, there was no doubt about the one greatest historical figure. At this time of the year it is worthwhile for us to stop and consider this person who has caused history to be written, although he himself was never known to write a word in his life, except once with his finger in the sand. Born in a stable, a Jewish peasant, he would seem to be about the last person to change the world, particularly when he did so little that is usually counted great. No statue or painting of him was made during his life. No one knows what he looked like. During the first few centuries after his death he has pictured as clean shaven. He left no writings. All of his recorded sayings can be read in less than two hours. When he did enter public life he spent most of his time wandering around with people drawn from the humblest walks of life. He kept in the back woods country and the two times he went to the city he got into trouble with the authorities. The first time he was run out of town and the second time he was killed in a riot. He had spent only three years as a wandering radical, talking and arguing against the existing order of things. By the rich he was considered a menace, by the majority a nuisance, and by a few a wise man. And then he was killed and his effect seemed gone. But was it? Today six hundred million people satisfy their religious desires through the way that He opened up. Time is reckoned before and after the date of His birth. Men and women who study Him and His religious teachings become

changed human beings. Surely the Person who did this is more than human. When we look for the reason we find part of it in his utterances. When asked about the differences of denominations He answered that God is not worshipped "here" and "there", but that God is a Spirit and those who worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth. When asked how one could find spiritual freedom, (and is not that salvation?) He gave answer that will live thruout eternity: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The following "Suggestion" was found in the contribution box. The author evidently did not have the courage of her convictions enough to sign it, and altho this would ordinarily cause it to go in the waste basket, it raises a few points which the editor wants to speak about and therefore it is printed.

A SUGGESTION

Since you desire the student body to take over the O. N. S. Breeze why not consider making it a real school paper by adding to the bits of school news some items of worth while value or of real interest. At a time when the various English classes are handing in long themes as at present isn't it possible that among these there would be some containing information that would be valuable, particularly those referring to subjects intimately connected with school life, for example: "Dental Inspection in the School" etc. An especially good lesson plan would be worth including, also suggestions and observations from many of the classes. A few wide awake people will with the help of the teachers find much that is practical as well as entertaining. If this were done the paper would be well worth fifty cents.

In the first place the general argument is wrong. The writer says, in substance, "You have a poor paper. It is one that we do not care for as it does not print what we want to read Therefore why turn it over to us to run." That is the point at issue. It is almost impossible for a small group to publish a paper which will satisfy the Student Body. Therefore we desire to turn it over to the Students so that they can publish the kind of paper they wish. Also in every issue of the Breeze there has been an earnest appeal for material of any sort from any of the students. However, we would add this word of warning. A paper such

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Monmouth Market

FRED J. HILL, Prop.

I extend to you one and all, heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Visit Our Stationery Department and Gift Shop
NORMAL BOOK STORE
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For Christmas Goods see
MORLAN & SON
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as the writer desires is a professional journal and not a newspaper. While a much larger portion of "shop talk" than has been possible in the Breeze so far is desirable, it is doubted if an over abundance of it would be more desirable.

At this time the editor wishes to thank all those who have helped in any way with the issuing of the Breeze. Particular thanks are due Mr. Swenson who has co-operated in every possible way. Miss Keeney, Mr. Withrow and Mr. Hill have spent more time on the paper than other members of the staff; yet the others have responded quickly whenever asked to do anything. It was only because they were not asked that the others have not given much. To the new editor, whoever he may be, we wish to extend sincere sympathies and hopes that the Breeze may be broadened in its scope, and eventually increased in a material way. To all students, faculty members, and friends of O. N. S. a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

1950

The old man sat in his large, roomy Morris chair,
Puffing great curly, wavy smoke rings in the air,
And he dreamed of years ago
When, in his cheeks, youth's fires did glow;
For freed, delivered he was from all worldly care.

His son, who had also drawn close to the fire, spake:
"Well, Dad, today we won—carted away the stake,
You know we're state champions, now,
So I guess you'll have to bow
To us, for we've surely grabbed away the cake."

The old man slowly puffed a time or two, then dreamed;
"Yes, son, your way to victory you've carefully schemed,
And you deserve the title, boy
And praise of many maidens, coy,
For through the opposition you, a hole have reamed.

"But, son, have you a Scott who round ends lugs the ball;
A Price, whose well timed pass, and true, answers the call;
Of signals from a quarter, Lep;
A Ray to fill the team with pep,
Who hit 'em till bones break, and cry because they fall.

"Have you a 'Peavy' Withrow, just a charging full,
Who tears great holes thru center like a maddened bull:
A Glaser's pass, its sure a bear
To bring the tiger to his lair,
A Miller's arms receiving it, is beautiful.

Or had you when your most feared rivals came to town,
A Peterson who outguessed 'em, cause he laid down
And stopped the whole opposing team;

They said; 'Things are not what they seem;
Hercules strength in him, who looks so like a clown'.

That team, although inexperienced, will never be
Forgotten there, though there should pass a century;
Never outplayed, and prompt at call,
They fought till every man gave all,
The Oregon Normal team of 1923".

That Daddy turns to scratch a match again, upon
The stove, and sees his youngest son

has long since gone.
"Dad rat that youngster", this aloud
His thoughts then drift back to the cloud
Of smoke, on which those old familiar scenes are drawn.

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DALLAS

OREGON

Miss Stephens Honored

The girls at Staats' entertained with a surprise Christmas dinner party, Saturday evening, December 8, in honor of Miss Mildred Stephens. She is a prominent student here, who will graduate this quarter and leave their family circle.

The table was beautifully decorated with red streamers, poinsettias and Santa Claus place cards.

To give Miss Stephens a start in her life work the girls presented her with a heathen doll which everyone is afraid she may have a hard time converting. You see he is somewhat springy and may get away from her if she tries any new meth-

ods on him.

If laughter is a sign of enjoyment, the party was very decidedly successful.

Literary Societies Elect

Election of new officers for each literary society was held last week. Those being elected for the Vesperine offices are: President, Lillian Mortensen; Secretary, Helen Hanson; Treasurer, Dorothy Briggs; Sergeant at Arms, Florence Metcalf; Reporter, Clara Case.

The new Delphian officers are: President, Violet Bowden; Vice-president, Christine Johns; Secretary, Ann Hartman; Treasurer, Marguer-

ite Loretz; Sergeant at Arms, Gertrude Larson; and Reporter, Ruth Rosenbury.

Delphian Program

The Delphians put on the last literary program of this term, Wednesday evening, December 12. In its nature it was a Christmas production which brought forth much laughter from the audience, this being one proof that it was a success. Those having charge and taking part in the program are to be complimented on the results of the undertaking.

Miss Nola Turner spent the week end with her parents in Willamette.

Santa Claus Will Soon Be Here

He will be happier all the year if he has the memory or giving only useful gifts. In this store you will find many a suggestion for gifts that will cause pleasure every day of the year.



Christmas Suggestions

FOR MOTHER

Silk Hosiery	Guest Towels
Comfy Slippers	Table Linens
Wool Hosiery	Bath Towels
Cotton Hosiery	Embroidered Towels
Wool Sweaters	Dresser Scarfs
Crepe Kimonas	Wool Blankets
Yard Goods	Robe Blankets
Bags, Purses	Sheets, Cases
Bed Spreads	Kerchief Linens
Art Linen	Jap. Lunch Cloths
Cotton Lingerie	Handkerchiefs

Christmas Suggestions

FOR FATHER

Coat Sweaters	Wool Gloves
Kid Gloves	Gauntlet Gloves
Knit Ties	Wool Shirts
Bath Robes	Madras Shirts
Umbrellas	Hats, Caps
Silk Hosiery	Handkerchiefs
Wool Hosiery	Cuff Links
Cotton Hosiery	Bill Folds, Purses
Linen Collars	Suspenders
Slippers	Pajamas
Night Shirts	Shoes, Oxfords

FOR HIM

Big Brother	Little Brother
Bath Robes	Coat Sweaters
Felt Slippers	Slip-on Sweaters
Kid Slippers	Blouses
Silk Sox	Gloves
Hats, Caps	Knit Ties
Gloves	Kerchiefs
Wool Shirts	Wool Stockings
Pongee Kerchiefs	Wool Sox
Pajamas Colors	Caps, Hats
Collars	Belts



Christmas Suggestions

FOR HER

Big Sister	Little Sister
Fabric Gloves	Wool Caps
Bags, Purses	Wool Sweaters
Beads, Earrings	Wool Hose
Bracelets	Shoes, Oxfords
Emb. Kerchiefs	Pict. Kerchiefs
Linen Kerchiefs	Vanity Cases, Purses
Bath Robes	Beads, Barettes
Boudoir Slippers	Novelty Ribbons
Boudoir Caps	Emb. Kerchiefs
Blouses	Wool Gloves

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